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overy respect, and is accusto ned to the care of good
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good truck farm 11 acres, good cottage 11 rooms,
in complete order: 3% acres with cottage house, also
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farms 13 acres, 6400, 3° a hit 50 a 1500, 5 a 890, and
many others; 66 acres, stock, ero a and tools in dight
of Plainfield. Call on STEPHEN Vall., 37 Pultoe
efreet, Salurday, from 9 to 2, or w. Vall., Plainfield
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100 miles from New York, a term of 40 acres, 4 goes tember, balance highly entityeted, fine building, well yeared, fruit abundant; price \$4.000, terms cary BOGESS & TAYLOR, test freezhway, room 8, a65,165,5600

HOUSE TO LET—THE UPPER PART OF House No. 176 Mercer street, 8 room: in good order. Croom water, bath and range. Loquire of J. BESSEE, 176 Mercer st. my-41 3*189 HOUSE TO LET OR LEASE - THE

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I house and two lots for sale chean at Woodhavan,
L. I., Sig miles by railroad commutation Sig couts per
trip; half each; also lots for sale from Sid, payable
in small monthly installments; also B 10, or 10 series,
inquire of Mrs. DOWNING, at C. C. LEIGHR Ser
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TOTS FOR SALE - 100 BULLDING LOTS, beautifully situated and graded, at Sant New York, on Atlantic and Fulton aven, 5 insee of city railroads terminate at this point; will be said low and an reacquable terms. For particulars, apply to AUGUSTUS IVINS, Sant Sew York, Kings Goomety.

By J. Mac. 104

LOST AND POUND.

A CCOUNT BOOK LOST—IN THE 8 PH
avenue exp. on M 'nda' morning. May 20th, an
account book wrapped in brown paper. The finder
will receive ab and the thanks of the owner, by returning the same to wM. H. VALENTINE, 54 Washington Market, or 764 eighth ave. my21 9*103

MY WIFE MARY L. GRIFFIN, HAVING left my bed and board without any cause. I hereby forbid any person harboring her, or tructing her on my account. Brooklyn, May 18th. 1861. MICHAEL GRIFFIN. BOX LOST-\$10 REWABD-LOST ON Saturday, May 18th, a box containing a gold chain, coket and riog; the above reward will be put containing them at A. ROGER'S Drug Stree, 75 West Broadway. HORSE AND WAGON STRAYED OR II Stolem—Fr m 164 harr st, containing one barrel oil; horse black is white least fit ind log light-fly spavined, white stripe of or his forchest; wason has printed on HEAMUEL NUMNIVAL elst st and 2d avenue heward of 26 to any person returning same, or fathfacility stating where to be found.

TORSE LOST—\$10 REWARD—SFRAYED

19th inst. from Suydam at near Bushwick ave,
E. B., a bay pacing mare, 14 hands, and two costs, ene
year old, one dark bay, one a bay. Any of e refurning the same shall receive the above reward. PHILEMON FARLEY.

STEAMBOATS.

THE AUTORA LEAVES JAY ST PIER delly (without exception), at 8 a. m., for Youkers, Hastings, Dabbs Forey, Farrybown, Sine Sine, Hawtening, Dabbs Forey, Tarrybown, Sine Sine, Hawtening, Campy Polot, Verplanks and Peekskill, Sauraing Leaves Poetvakill at 15 p. m., Touches at 1987 of 19than 1988, a. my18,111,24ac

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POARDING-A FEW TOUNG MEN CAN

be accommodated with board, at \$70 Ninth at \$3 per week, privilege of bath, with hot and cold my 18 24ac 195

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young tame can be accommodated with could board and rooms, by applying at 198 Chatham square, next door to Barnum's cletting store. Also gred; can have dinner and tea, at \$1,50 per week, my 9 168 Mac

BOARDING ON THIRD AVE—A FEW respectable voung men can be accomm dated with good board, single beds, and fine air rooms, at \$3 per week; day boarders, \$7 50; also a room to let at [03 Fast 28th st, cor of 3d aws. my 15 34sc*130

BOARDING—A GENTLEMAN AND Wife bor one or two single gent emm can be accommo-dated with good board and well furnished rooms; pleasant pariors, at 949 Broome st. cor Ludiow my 15 Mac*118

BOARDING - TWO SINGLE GENTLE-

D men, or a gentleman and wife, can ebtain board and pleasant rooms at 195 Charles street, corner of m10,106,34

DOARDING — AT 5 THOMPSON ST., Decod beard for \$3 to and \$3 a week; also pleasant rooms or men and their wives, \$5 and \$7 a week with beard. Day boarders and lodgers taken at low rates.

BOARDING — \$2 50 — GRRAT REDUO-tion; comfortable rooms and board, \$2 50 to \$3 a week and upwards; ladies and families suited; nice parior with piano, also watchman and lodefines all might; single persons, \$200, 48 Lispenard et, near Broadway.

BOARD—A FEW SINGLE GENTLEMEN:

al-o centlemen and their wives can be accomedated with board at 473 Greenwich st., between Walt and Canal st.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, AT 1 and 3 Monroe st, suitable for economical house keeping also rooms for single gentlemen. Turms moderate.

LODGINGS, WITH OR WITHOU'S ar

—Good clean single and double bedded rooms Board from \$2 50 to \$3 per week. Single rooms t let, b: the night or week. Lodgings at 1 cents at 1 Oak at near Pearl st. my?1 24ac*178

ODGINGS - STRANGERS NOTICE -

turnished rooms by week, from 75 cents up; sin-gie beds, by night, 10 cents; single rooms, 18 cents; entiteman and wife, 87% cents; waethman all night, correlations are usually low; parlor for ladies, at Wils-hare house, 106 Franklin at m7,105,44ac

ODGING AT THE PARK VIEW HOUSE

No. 11 Laigh tet, near Canal st, where respectable neu can have clean, comfortable, single beds at 12 cts or night, Single rooms 26 cts, yer night, Ref-cab, neuts and meals given to order. 37 dec-246

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THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST DEN-

TO THOSE OF SMALL MEANS, ONLY

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VALULBLE IMPROVEMENTS IN DEN-tiery-DR. INGERSOLL, successor to Dr. Edward Fielding, has removed to No. 342 West \$24 et, between 7th and 8th aves. Having fitted up new machinery fo the more extensive practice of den-ilarly, I can offer the best inducements to all in want of a first rate et of beeth. That new base for tooth is pronounced, by all who have worn it, to be far-superior to anything else in use. With positive cor-tainty teeth can be extracted without pain. Splendid full set of teeth for \$10.

WE ARE INSERTING BEAUTIFUL Pull

W sets of artificial teeth, of best manufacture, or pure silver or rubber, at \$6 the set; on gold or platins \$30; part sets 50 cents per tooth; warranted. Hose filling 50 cents. Gold, \$1. American Teeth Co. Dea-ties, \$34 Bowery, opposite 5th street. Call and set them. my10,145,34ac

Business Charces.

BAKERIES FOR SALE-LOCATED OF

D Third, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Te ta Ave-able bakeries for sale that are loc ted on other and business streets. Any baker that wants to sell of purchase a bakery, should call at W. H. MITCH ELL'S Office, 77 Codar st. 20, 130,3

BUTCHER SHOP AND VEGETABLE

Bland for sale low—in consequence of other cu-raspensate; ruperfor localido, doing a sale, mons-making business hand-comely fitted up and favorable lease; an uncommon good chance for business. An up to SOUTH WICK & WOOD, SE Nassan st. my*16

BUTCHER SHOP FOR SALE—IN ONE of the best locations in the city; price very low, as the proprietor has another business to attend to. Inquire 500 Becondave. mysl 3*143

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STAND FOR SALE CHEAP—A LARGE stand, with stock and fixtures, several years used for vegetables, poultry, do. Inquire at 10; Sixth avenue.

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STEEL TEMPERING FACTORS

business for sale, deing a good money making business, well established, in good order; tools and fixtures complete. Leaving the country will give a good bargain. SOUTHWICK & WOOD 82 Names my21 6*114

STORE FOR SALE—STOCK As D FIX-teres, or fixtures without stock, of a clothing store for sale. Apply at 481 Greenwich st. my21 2

PERSONAL NOTICES.

CLAIMS FOR BOUNTY LAND, Pension

extra pay, &c. promptly collected by GEO WOODMAN, & William st. Cash paid for land was rank. 15,140,34cc

G RADAN, FORMERLY OF FORSTTH av., bet 5th and 5th and 5th as, sexten of Christ F. R. Church, Softh of Grist F. R. Church, Soth at and 5th as, sexten of Christ F. R. Church, Soth at and 5th av., my6 34ac*141.

WILL APPLY TO THE COMMISSION-

Lers of the Land Office for a grant of land under water at West st. fifty-three feet running no thesity from Hu-hert-treet, and to the exterior pier nine JUSEPH H. FIELD.

DENSIONS—WIDOWS DRAWING PES stone under act of Feb 3d, 1858, or June 3d, 1858 and widows whose basbands have been killed or disc in service, may been comething to their advantage by calling on the subscriber, at the southeast corner of Chambers and Chatham sts. CALVIN W. SMITE.

OFFICIAL AND LAWAL

NOTICE—OFFICE OF THE STERLING
Co. New York, April 17th, 1961. An election of
13 Directors and 3 inespectors of Election to serve to
the ensuing year, will be held at 8 Pine st. room 7
Tuesday, the 4th day of June, tustant, between the
hours of 1 and 5 o'clock, F. M.
The transfer books will be closed on the 7th of the
instant, By order of the Board,
ap20,184,56

NOTICE-THE ANNUAL MEETING O



NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 1861.

PLEASANT FRONT BOOM TO LET WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1861.

> The Policy of Western Virginia An eminent jurist writes to the National Inligencer indicating the policy to be pursued by the Unionists of Virginia, in the following clear and statesman-like manner;

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clear and statesman-like manner:

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1 the western counties of Virginia were "to apply for admission into the Union as a new State." the other counties might indeed retuse their consent to the application. But the western counties will make no such application. What they intend to do is to stay in the Union on their present footing, and maintain their prints to do so does not require the consent of the other counties. "Old Virginia is still a state of the Union, and as election will be held on the 23d instant, under state authority, to determine whether she sha'l seeded or not. If the castern counties whether she sha'l seeded or not. If the castern counties you against it, all that the western cunties whether she sha'l seeded or not. If the castern counties go out by theomeslees.—Who can complain? The theory of the Administration it that no state has a right to see is; the secession theory is that there must be no co-ercon. The western counties remain, vote for members of Googress, and continue to exercise their other Federal functions; and the eastern counties go out to fight on their own soil the battles of the Gulf States, according to the program me of ex. Secretary Cons. Vice President Stremess, and others, altriang the Gulf Sates to go on with their planuary and other bad was usua; that the near result on to come to their section; its theatire would be along the hiders of the Onli river, and in Vindina. The western counties would thus be, practically, "The States of the Onli river, and in Vindina." The western counties would thus be practically, "The States of the order of the Onli river, and in Vindina. The western counties would thus be practically, "The States of the order of the Onli river, and in Vindina. The western counties would have be practically presed by a C evention which a majority of sixt thousand Union man had elected, and closely forowed by acts of violence and flagrant ion before the people were perm tred even to

Various stories having been published regarding the pay of officers of volunteer regiments, the men are unable to understand the commutation of rations, etc., and hence are puzz'ed in their calculations. Below we give the official statement of the Paymaster General of this state, with the price paid for commutation. Thus, if a colonel of a regiment, who is entitled to six rations a day, desires to provide his own meals, he is paid \$54 a men h instead of his allowance. It is the same with all other officers, and it is the general plan in the army to commute rations, horses, servants, &c., receiving money therefor.

ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY.

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Com utstice. A SET OF TEETH, BEAUTIFUL AND A useful, at \$1 each; set on pure silver, from \$5 to \$10; pure gold, \$10 to \$20. Teeth extracted and toothsche cured without pain. Teeth filled with silver, gold, or cement. 50 cents to \$1, at 60% Bower, N. E. cor. Canal et. by H_VILLERS. myld.94ac.(85 olonel. 95 6 54 3 24 2 -utenant Colonel 80 5 45 3 24 2 4jor 70 4 36 324 2 4jor 6 4 36 124 2 t Lieutenant 50 4 36 1 12 MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY-A MOST WONDERFUL DISCUVED IN Tech extracted without pain by a new beauming appliestion. (Not electricity or freezing.) Reacting tech inserted, \$1 each, with or without extracting the roots a set on silver \$8, All operations warranted. J. JAY VILLERS, 188 Grand street, we blocks from Broadway. DR. ETHRIDGE, No. 7 SECOND ST. 4 .. 1 22 50 108 50 DR. HOYT, DENTIST, HAVING RE-moved from \$99 Bowery to 907 Broadway, 8 doors shows 90th st, continues inserting full sets of testh on ure ellers at \$9; do gold \$20; stating \$93. Artifolds ions filling, (inserted without pain.) 80 cents; celd, \$00 cents to \$1; amalgam, 80 cts. All work warranted, my? \$4ac*160

BULLET COMPRESSING MACHINE.-There is now in operation, at the establishmen of Messra. tal Establishment in the United States, N. B. GRIFFIN & BROS., Dectists, Nos. 876 Grand st. N. Y., and 257 Fulton st. Brooklyn, are inserting full or partial setts of tests on their laws on the state of tests. LE Roy & Co., 261 and 263 Water street, a mafor compressing musket balls from ead at the rate of one hundred per minute. It was patented so long since that the limitation has ruu out, but has never become known to any great extent. An extensive order from Government is now being filled by this machine, and the balls it turns out are extremely true and smooth.

Proclamation by the President of the Police Commissioners of Sc. Louis. St. Louis. May 20.—The following will appear in tomorrow morning's St. Louis papers: Whereas, Much exchement and apprehen sion exists in the public mind on account of the supposed intentiens of the Federal Government towards those persons who disapprove its action, and particularly on account of rumorativat on the streets that a large number of warrants for the arrest of disaffected personnal already been, or would be issued; to allay excitement and quiet apprisension. I am au thorized by General Harsky to state that thesrumors are groundless; that the government man opurpose of oppression for opinion's sake. nas no purpose of oppression for opinion's sake and means only to hold those accountable who commit overt acts against it in disregard of

commit overt acts agains.

Commit overt acts agains.

Signed, J. A. Brownier.

Pres. Police Comr.'s.

Fredinand Kennett, a prominent citizet and politician of Missouri, died at his residence last night.

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From Trenton.

Trenton, N. J., May 20.—Bobt. Gildirist.
Jr., Esq., an eminent lawyer of Jersey City, has been elected and commissioned as Captain of Copany F, of Second Regiment N. J. Volunteers, from Hudsen county, now in Washington, in place of Capt. L. J. Tormelle, resigned on account of ill health.

health.

Major W. R. Monrocognay, late of the U. S. Army, has been appointed Cotonel, and Rossay McAllis ran been appointed Cotonel, and Rossay McAllis ran Beoma Brigade of the Jersey Volunteers, called at under the last requisition of the President.

Capt. Wilson's company from Elizabethown strived here this aftenoon, and are quartered for the present at the Armal. arrived here this attended to the present at the Ar-enal.
Cole nel Tompuses' New York regiment par
hrough here this afternoon for the South.

Railroad Accident. St. Catharines, May 20.—On the Welland salway, Saturday night, a heavy freight train rawn by 2 engines, eame in collision with an uprais at Allanburg, killing three men and badly mashing three engines. The engineer has been precied.

The Bank of the Capital. Albany, May 19.— MATTHEW H. READ, one of the Directors of the Bank of the Capital, has been appointed Receiver of that Bank.

Spirit of the People.

THE BIBLE AND THE ARMY .- At a mosting of the Bible Society on Sunday night, it was announced that 23,000 copies of the Testamen and been supplied to the volunteers from New York, and when the regiments new formed bad been supplied, the number would be 30 000.

Mr. GEORGE DOUGLASS subscribed \$1,000 to aid in the work. A HANDSOME PRESENT .- A splendid bowie traife was received on Sunday evening last by Colonel Max WEBER, of the 20th Regiment rom Mr. C. Ensign, of Buffalo. The handle s of silver and mother-of-pearl; on the blade re the inscriptions :- "Never Surrenderave General TAYLOR-The battle of Baena Vista"- and on the sheath the motto :- 'Liberty and Independence." The allusions to

General TAYLOR are explained by the fact that t was originally made a present to him. NEW YORK BRITISH LEGIOS. -Additional uarters have been provided for the increasing umbers of this body at Forty-ninth street, Nort liver. A parade will take place every morning at o'clock. Men arrive daily from Troy, Boston Ibany and Newark. Orders have been remive rom the Secretary of War to get the regiment in mmediate readiness for active service. The reruiting headquarters are at the Mercer House corner of Mercer and Broome streets, under the superintendence of Capt. W. R. MacDonald, Compeny D. A lady of this city has kindly backowed a large package of undesciothing, sheets, and simiar stores for the use of the recruits. The officer dquarters are at "The House of Lords." X 9 Houston street, east side of B ondway.

FRAE MILITARY SCHOOL .- The Lindsey B'ues have opened a free school for military instruction at 481 Broadway. Young men of respectability are invited to join. Applications be made to Capt. EDGAR A. ROBERTS on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

EMPIRE CITY REGIMENT -This regiment has been accepted by the Union Defense Committee, and are now receiving their uniforms, consisting of a grey cloth jacket, overcoat, pants and vest. Before clothing the men, they are shaved, receive two pair of stockings, two flannel drawers, and 2 shirts each. One half the regiment were sent yesterday to Riker's Island, where the balance will be sent as soon as they are clothed. PRESIDENT'S LIFE GUARD. -Col. GOODWIN

had thirty of his men at the rooms of the Union Defense Committee on Monday morning, to show the committee the class of which his command is composed. The committee were favorably impressed. This force is likely to be accepted, and Col. Goodwan is therefore very particular in selecting both officers and THE STORIES BRIGADE. -Mr. SICKLES have

ing returned from Washington, it is unders ood be will soon open an encampment at Fort Ton tkins, S. I., where he will concentrate his whole 'orce. ENGINE Co. No. 42 .- The members of this C mpany having offered their new steam fire

engine, with the whole force of the company, to protect the city of W shington from fire. Mr. Costa foreman, received on M niay mo ning the following reply from the President :

EXECUTIVE MASSICS, May 17, 1881.

MY DEAR SIR:—The President directs me to a knowledge the receist of your favor of the 14th irst, and to assure you that, though he appreciates the generous patriotism that prompted your offer, no necessity at present exists for your services in this city. prompted your offer, no make the court of th I am, with high regard, your obedient se vant. John Hay, Secretary. JOSEPH D. COSTA, Esq.

Additional European News By the Persia.

The steamships Fulten and Glasgow, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 9th. The Persia has on board \$1,170,000 in specie, and 158 passengers.

The Times editorially says that any mediation on the part of England in American affairs might as well be offered to a hurricane. No Gulf of Mexico war risks are taken a LLOYDS' or on 'Change.

The Paris Bourse on the 10th opened flat, but closed firmer at 60f. 34c. The Tarin Opinione says the time has arrived for France to ffeetually recognize the new kingdom of Italy, and calls on Napoleon to do so. The command of Maritso will succeed to Prince Cartinari. Kinos, Lieutenant of Naples, was reported to have been removed. There are symptoms of insurrection in Hungary. ems of insurrection in Hungary.

Spain, The government has not yet entered into grangements for the government of St. Do-mingo, but it is announced that slavery will not be introduced,

Russia. A religious insurrection had taken place at Kauz v, Russia, in which seventy peasants

were shot. China and Australia.

The Calcutta, China and Australia mails are degraphed, and will reach London in time for the American mails. The Coina exchanges the American mais. The Coina exchanges were lower. Cotton goods were active, but inchanged. Tea was dull. Trade at Molsourne australia, was dull. Shanghar, March 22.—The three trading ports selected by the treaty are Usau, Kingankoo and Howkining, where Consuls have een left. The ice gulf of Pechili is breaking to, and the mails have reached Tein Tsin. Phere is an increased demand for the manufacture. here is an increased demand for the manufac

there is an increased domain for the manage-ares of Japan.

Canton, April 1.—An edict is published in-easing the establishment of the Board for Foreign Affairs at Pekin.

Melbourne, March 25.—Trade is dull. Nine'y-ive thousand ounces of gold have been shipped a England. The state of things has im-

New Zealand. An armistice of forty-eight hours has been An armistice of forty-eight hours has con-ranted both parties.

Calculta, April 18.—The prospects for the disc crop are bad. No rain has fallen, and be rioters refuse to sow in Lower Bengal.

The Latest News.

London, Moy 12-A. M.—The Privy Coun-il met yesterday, at Whiteball. Lord Han-ray, the Duke of Somanser and other minver, the Duke of Somerser and other min-ture, were present. The Attorney and So-ictor Generals and the Queen's Advocate at-ended for the purpose of arranging a procla-nation to be issued by the Queen and council in next Tuesday, warning British subjects against illicit or overt complicity in the civil are now raging in America. The usual Sat-arday Cabinet council was not held, in consesence of the above meeting. Commercial News.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

The Broker's Circular reports the sales of otton for the week amount to 94,000 bales, cluding 21,000 bales to speculators and 15,000 exporters. The market opened buoyant, uner advices from America per steamer Fulton, if advanced 1-8d., but subsequently became more quiet, the demand being freely supplied, at the advance was maintained. The sales on a tiday were 10 600 bales including 3,000 bales is speculators and exporters, the market closing quiet and steady at the following quotames:—Orleans mir, 85/d; middling, 77-8d, lobites, fair, 83/d; middling, 711-16d.

The total stock in port amounts to 977,000 descriptions.

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The advices from Manchester are unfavorabe, the market for cotton goods and yarns

eing dull. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. The market for breadstuffs is generally buoyant. WAREFIELD, Nash & C., report flour irm, and advanced 6d. per bbl.; quoted 28s. 6d. a 30s. 6d. Wheat firm, and advanced 1d., with more doing.

> LEGAL REPORTS._MONDAY. Supreme Court.

A Financial Transaction-The Bank of t

rith more doing.

State of New York .vs. the Mad River Valley Bank -This was an action against the defendint, as endorser of a bill of exchange, of which he plaintiff was endorsee and holder. Upon the trial it appeared that the bill was trawn by Edwin Ludlow, Cashier of the Ohio trawn by Edwin Ludlow, Cashier of the chio Life and Trust Company, and payable to the order of Thomas F. McGrew, the defendant's cashier It was thereupon discounted by the fefendants at their banking house in Ohio for the trawers. Paradants' cashier then wrote on the till, "Pay E. Ludlow, Esq., Cas. Thomas F. McGrew, Cas.," and sent it to Ludlow in in this city, for collection or payment, and as alleged, for no other purpose. Ludlow transferred the bill to the plaintiff as collateral to a long to the Ohio Life and Trust. collateral to a loan to the Ohio Life and True Company, by the plaintiff. Plaintiff therefore, seeks to make the defendant hable upo he endors ment of their cashier. The defendance was, first, that the transfer was fraudulent of the part of Ludlew; and, secondly, that the as k was not liable upon the enforcement of its cashier except when made for collection pur-poses. As this bill was endorsed only for that surpose the bank (defendant) was not liable thereon. Plaistiff on the trial obtained judg-ment, and the defendant appealed to the General Term, where it was now argued, and deci

An Interview with Garibaldt MILAN, ITALY, April 19, 1861.

To the Editor of the New York Sun : The visit of GARIBALDI to Turin, which perplaxes the diplomatists, has proved fortunate for me at least. The expectation of seeing the "fir.t citizen of Italy" was among the most pleasant anticipations of my journey to the south, and yet I had concluded to forego this pleasure, rather than occupy a week in the dreary voyage to and from Leghorn, the single port which is in direct communication with the isolated rock of Caprera, where our modern CINCINSATUS has his home. But for une favored me and Garthallt's sudden appearance at the Sardinian capital brought him at once within reach and I hastened to avail myself of the pportunity.

Arriving at Turin on the morning of Wedneedsy, the 13 h, I found the republican General in the midst of a little court of camp followers, and giving receptions to all the world at the exceedingly unfashionable hour of eight in the morning. As this was near the time of my departure on the succeeding day, I sent a note inquiring whether he was disengaged that day at any other hour. To this came an answer that General GARIBALDI would be happy to see me at any time. Bu, owing to a delay of a few hours, when I reached the house ! found him closeded with his Generals, consulting upon the gravest matters, and invisible to even his best friends. I returned again four or ive hours later, at e ght in the evening, only o find the council of warriors still in session but fortunately, at this moment it was ad journed, to give he chief an opportunity to dine, and in the interval I was enabled to grat iy my cesire to meet the man of woon all the wor d are talking, and who is the idel of Italy, "from the Alps to the Adriatic."

In a small and very plainly urn'shed room, I found the General seated at a rough deal table with three or four of his offi ers, seemingly intent upon the plan of a campaign. The room was quite dark, with but a single candie supplying the place of the sun, and it was difficult to distinguish the features of those present. I was at once able to discover, however, the bronzed face and the heavy beard of GARIBALor, which his portraits have made so familiar-He was dressed in his unform, of a red flan nel shirt, over which a cleak was thrown a la militaire, black Hungarian hat, turned up at the edges, completed his dress, which better became the camp than the drawing room. General GARIBALDI's English is not very good, and se we confined ourselves to this language, the conversation was necessarily somewhat restricted. French he speaks with great fluency, and according to Frenchmen them elves, without accent. In the course of conversation he referred to his residence in America, and said that he remembered well many cities of the United States-New York, Baltimore, Wash-

ington, Boston and others, which he mentioned I would not, of course, prolong an interview granted under such circumstances, and though the General politely assured me that he was at eisure, I refused to detain him and indulged me self with but a momenta conversation Learning that I had lately been at Rome he in-

"Well, what are they saying at Rome."

I told him that they were looking anxiously for his appearance there, and, so far as I could learn anything from the whisperings of the lafer and similar indications of the under one rent of popular feeling, the Romans were wait ing with eager impatience for the day of their deliverance. To this GARIBALDI made no reply, beyond a quiet smile, but in answer to a question stated that in his opinion another condict was near at hand.

"I fear," said he, "that we shall not get through this year wi bout war." The tone of sadness with which this was said

was expressive rather of a sense of a grave ne cessity, than of that undue eagerness for the battle of which the more cautious friends of taly accuse him.

With the experience he has had of the superi ority of moral power over mere numbers, or even discipline, it is not strange that GARBALDI should be so impatient to have his countrymen press on in the conflict regardless of any odds with which they may have to contend. With home and Venice still in foreign bands, his soul scoffs at the contest of diplomacy and the councils of expediency. And as he has since said, much as he loves France he cannot but regard the French at Rome as his enemies; and tries with eagerness to cut shor their stay, in a way unknown to the slow-mov ing diplomacy, which he does not understand and therefore distrusts. With GARIBALD there is but one sentiment, one thought, one purpose, one prayer, and that is that Italy may be free and united. He can know no rest until the work is accomplished and in the overmastering nature of this feeling with him we find the secret of both his strength and his weakness. In this is his inspiration and his power, and, at the same time, it is this which has caused the unhappy difference with his coadjutors in the work of Italian independence, whose colder love of country seems to him, in its cautious policy, to promise nothing better than vassalage to France as the end of all his labors and conflicts. The misunderstanding between GARIBALDI

and CAVOUR culminated yesterday in an unfortunate scene in the Sardinlan chambers, of which you will receive an account through other sources. I saw both of the actors in this little drama, the day before, under different circumstances-Cavour sitting with smiling face at his deek in the Senate, and GARIBALDI as I have described him. The speech of the latter in the Chambers gives additional significance to his conversation with me a few hours previous, which indicated with what impatience his thoughts were directed towards Rome, where he well knows so many are anx icusly looking for his appearance as a deliverer It is truly unfortunate that men so united in the affections of the Italian people as the two great leaders of the Italian revolution, should be from any cause divided in purpose or sym pathy. Both have strong hold upon the confidence of their countrymen, and their united power is immense. But, alas! for Italy, if they must draw apart. Their united strength is barely sufficient for the necessities of the day, and they cannot afford to appear, in any sense, as enemies.

As between the two, GARIBALDI has, unloubtedly, the stronger hold upon popular feeling. He is more at one with the people in sympathy and thought than Cavour, who twells, perhaps, in a sphere above them, while GARIBALDI is in every sense a man of the people. The Lonest simplicity of the old soldier is pure, against even the temptations of prosperity, and he is as republican in his manners and habits at the Court of Turin as on his farm at Caprera. I found him domiciled in the mest unpretending manner in rudely furnished spartments, at the edge of the city, in the Via della Rocce. The house, like most of those at Turin, is a large one, intended for several PRICE ONE CENT

families, ar d has a large court yard at the side in which I observed, as I entered, several soldiers, whose red shirts indicated their connec tion with the Garibaldian Legions, Ascending two parrow flights of stairs I was shown into a small, unfinished ante-chamber or entrancehall, with a few chairs scattered about it for the accomodation of visitors. Here again were to be seen half-a-dezen or more red shirts, whe appeared to serve as a sort of a body guard to their General. Indeed, I am told, that the fears of his assasination is such that no ore is admitted alone to his presence. But for the truth of this statement I cannot vouch.

EGARIBALDI'S prophecy of war in Europe, which I refer above, seems to be rapidly ap proaching its fu fillment. Sardinia is in active reparation, and from every quarter of Italy troops are hastening to he north. The care are filled with them, and at Parna the other day I was crowded out of one hotel by seldiers. and found but a single vacant room in another. War is the talk on all sides, and the earnestness with which the present political condition of Italy is discussed here at the north, in hotels and public conveyances, is more like our American freedom of speech than anything I have yet found abroad. The quickness and intelrigence of the people of these Sardiman citles is in marked contrast to the stolidity and is notance of the masses of the population in the more southerly pertions of the country, and the difference seems sufficiently great to prove a serious obstacle in the way of their union as one homogeneous nation. W. C. C.

Facts and Humers.

A LARGE NUMBER OF BOSTONIANS have had an interview with Secretary Chase, and tendered him assurances that the Government could safely anticipate abundant supplies of material and

THE NUMBER OF REGULAR AND VOLUNTERS troops accepted, and soon to be mustered into the service of the United States, together with the old force, is over two hundred and thirty thousand. As many more could be called into the field in thirty days.

THE REBEL FORCES IN VIRGINIA have taken an ca'h within a few days, to reast the au-thority of the United States by force of arms. Some few in Warrentown and other p'aces reused to take it.

THE PRESIDENT WAS ABSEST from the White House nearly all day Saturday, recommontering in the vicinity of Washington. Among other points of interest, he visited the Great Falls, sixteen miles above the city, on the Po'omac. He crossed the chain bridge, and passed the secession pickets on the Virginia side, and returned the same way, without being recognized by the enemy.

It is Britished that before the end of the week, ten thousand of U. S. soldiers will be encamped on Arlingtan Heights, on which is keated the residence of Gen. Lez, the comder of the Virginia forces.

of a Memphis paper, who was formerical resident of Washington, and well known politician, states that provisions are very scarce in that city, and all business ruised, and that soldiers are not forthcoming as rapidly as was anticipated. A LETTER BECRIVED HERE from the editor

GENERAL McCLELLAN, one of the youngest officers, outranks all other general officers, and will be Commander-in-Chief of the army of the United States in the event of the death of Lieutenant-General Scott. The two new brigadier gener als for the regaler army are Major McDowella, U.S. A., promoted, and Andraw H. Reeder of Pennsylvania, taken from private life. The latter will be a member of the permanent military establishment of the country. It is supposed that another brigadiergeneral will be taken from Ohio, in the person of Col. Sherman, formerly of the army, but latterly superintendent of the military school of Louisiana, which he resigned when the state seceded. He is the brother of the late Speaker.

seceded. He is the brother of the late Speaker A DISPATCH from Washington says, that spins inder arrest are released on condition that the take the oath of allegiance to the government. The Charlestonians are erecting batteries of rifled cannon near Charleston to fire upon block ned cannon near Castreston to are upon block ading vessels wh-n any of them approach with-in the long guns. A daily mail is established between Was-ington and Fortress Monros by way of Baltimers. Letters and papers mailed at New York, will reach the Fortress in twent.

hours. A collision at Harper'e Ferry is regarded by many as certain this week. garded by many as certain this week.

From Parraymansville, Md., we learn that Captain Kerne, of the Maryland Rangers, and his first lieutenut named McMontant, with a party named Wilson, who had something to do with saving off a pile of a bridge, were arrested on Saturday, but the captain, with his lady, were released. The others are detained Regular army orders have been issued by Col Dark and Col Barney for an inspection of arms. An order is issued this afternoon, that all revolvers and Bowie knives should be given up by privates, and they are to be left in some sate place, properly lacelled, until they go into action, if they ever do.

From Baltimore.

The eight companies of U. S. recruits, raised here, during the last few days, left on Moneay atternoon for the Relay House, where they will go into camp, using that part now occupied by the Massachusets troops, who go to Fortress Monroe. The Boston Artillery are ordered to Annapolis, immediately, it is supposed to pro-ceed to Fortress Monroe.

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On Monday afternoon, a detachment of sollers from the Philadelphia camp came to the stry, and marched, with muskets and fixed bayonets, from the steamboat landing to the of-size of the U. S. District Attorney, and deliv-ered to him a document, and after a brief stay returned. There are many surmises and ru-mers in regard to their visit; the most proba-ble one is that they came to take possession of ble one is that they came to take posed arms, said to be secreted in the city. Sunday in Washington,

Sunday in Washington.

The 69th Re, iment, on Sunday, attended ivine a rvice, at the Cathotic church, at regetown College, in Washington. After the celebration of Mass, the Rev. Father Moonary preached an impressive discourse, suitable to the day, which was the anniversary of the east of the Penecost. After describing several mysteries which took place prior to thus casions, he went on to show the power of retirion, especially as applicable to the Christian seldier. The Christian patriot should call on the Lord for help in time of battle, and his arm would be nerved for the fight. He closed by urging his bearers to be faithful to this their country, the country dear to them and us, the country, the country dear to them and us, the sayism of the oppressed of all nations. All the regiments provided with chaplains at-tended service at their respective quarters; the others went, as inclination prompted, t various churches, in all of which patriotic alle

ione were made to the present war. Miscellaneous.

PARADOXICAL—Two adjoining counties in Tennessee are named Summer and Wilson. I.AKE SUPERIOR is now clear of ice. There it is little doing in the mines. A SARAY SHAD, the only one ever caught in

he Ohio River, was taken near Cincinnati, or

THERE are between five and six hundres canal boats now at Buffalo, loading with reights for New York. The arrivals there rom the east average 150 beats a day. | Mn. Wm. BURROUGHS, a graduate of Yale Col-sie. of the Class of 1844, has left \$10,000 to he Dwight Prefessoranip of Didactic Theology

P. LUBT to a suicide's grave. On Saturday, he dug his own grave at the foot of a tree, near Camp Andrew, Bass, where he was stationed as a volunteer, and hanged himself on a branch.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT happened on the Southwestein R. R., near Americus, Gs., on Friday; a train ran off the track and over a bank. A borld scens followed dead, dying and maimed lying among the wreck.

GREAT INCONVENIENCE IS FELT at Quebec, C E, by the working of a new law which permits masters of vessels to retain their pilots

BATES OF ADVICTOR

on board, for 48 bours after serious import, to guard against accidents; there are not pilote enough for the arrival.

An AGED COUPLE were laid on a sick bed last week, at Weensocket, Mass.; the write remarked how lonely she would be to be husband were removed. 'Oh. I shall take you wish me," was his reply. Be it proved; they cled on Bunday.

G.v. Spraque's "Engagement."—The Governor of Rhode Island, who is so deservedly pepular for his valer and parretism, has already entered into an engagement—the lady being the daugater of the accretary of the Treasury.

Treasury.

There is as much Inon Oan in the Lake Superior district aline as could supply the whole world with iron for centuries. This are extends over a large tract of country, and son etimes rises into hills several hundred feet high. It contains from 75 to 80 per cent, of pure metal, of excellest quality.

Attracted by a Cay or Monora, at Cincipna i, on Saturdey, hirs. Dommet's seized a poker, rushed to John Murphy's nouse, and found him in the act of choking his wife to death; she felled him with a blow on the head. The brute has been in the regular habit of maltreating his wife.

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THE DAVICE OF A NEW ENVELOPE is a stump-tailed bull dog in a cocked hat, called "Scott," stands guard over a tempting airlein Isbelled "Washington," while a lean-looking hound in a Palmetto tile called "Jeff," looke ongingly at the visnd, and sneake away with tail behind his legs as Scott inquires, "Why don't you take it?"

THE TYCOO OF LOOKED

The Tycon of Japan was married on the 4th of March to the lovely, beautiful and accomplished only daughter of the Mikade, the Stiritual Emperor of the empire. The Tycon is four months the senior of the bride—the former being eighteen years old last November, and the latter eighteen the present month. Haz-ii-mo is the tamily name of the Tycon. Its is entitled to sleven more wives or more mass according to the laws of the realing.

mas, according to the laws of the realm. Wa Items.

THE expenditure for rations and pay of a regiment, for a menth, is about \$26.00c. Ex-Gov. Hatte, of New Hampshire, has enrol ed himself as a volunteer, in a company

THE SOUTHERN PAPERS are all urging their ermers to plant corn in preference to every other crop this reason.

THE MISSOURI SECRASIONISTS are marching A TERDER OF 2.000 SHIPWRIGHTS has been used by Gov. MORTON, of Indiana, to build gunboats for the Lower Mississippi.

Andrew Jackson Donetson is openly out for secession. It is lucky for him that the me-ble patrict whose name he disgraces is slumpering in the grave.

ROBERT GRIGNON, of Oshkosh, Wis., less or dered the services of 200 Menomines war-nors, well armed with rifles, sure at 40 rods, to be U. S. Governi PERTISENT.—A Kentucky editor asks, are the old mu-kets purchased by Blacksums, Governor Magorrin's agent, "for ornament or

THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER SUGGESTS, as a matter of retalization, that the South-bould confiscate Senator Douglas' property in Mississippi and North Carolina.

THE LUMBLE TRADE of Canada is suspended by the war, and the saw mills are closed; han-dreds of hardy lumbermen are crossing over to enlist in the northern army. SCARCITY OF CHANCE.—The people of Savannah, owing to the scarcity of small change, have adopted twenty five cent bills, issued by the Mechanics Saving and Loan Association, populse in current bank bills.

AR UPPATRIOTIC WIFE, at Lods, Ill., anding her husband determined to go to fight, thopped off two of his fingers with an axe. clares be will go still.

ANOTHER EX-PRESIDENTIAL TRAITOR-EX esident PERSON has written a letter to the octon Post, recommending a recognition of the outhern Confederacy, as an alternative preerable to war.

BISHOP WHITTINGHAM, the head of the Episcopal Church in Maryland has lasued a circular letter, threatening with ecclesiastical punishment such clergymen in the diocess as hall omit the usual prayer for the President of the United States. the United S ates. THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE at Indianapolis, on Saturday night, seized at the Jeffersonville depot 8 barrels of crackers, 200 muskets, 30 – 00 ball entridges; 60 000 percussion caps, and i railroad cars destined for points south of the

Ohio river. TRANSCENDENT IMPUDENCE .- JOHN MIT-THELL, the apostate from freedom, has written letter to a southern paper, giving, as his epision, in which he thinks Eur-pean Powers will oncur, that the North is in rebellion against he South. We suppose the next proposition will be to hang the President and his Cabinet for treason.

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SCOTT AND THE RATS.—In the systematic, radual, but sore becoming in of his adversary, the genius of Wannall Scott shines in its clearest lustre. It is said that on one occasion a remark was made to him respecting this popularity of his strategy, and he playfully replied: "When I am going to catch a rat, I always see to it that all his holes are first stepped."

The SOUTHERN CLIMARS.—A Charleston

Stepped."

The Southern Climate — A Charlesten correspondent says: "We cannot rely too conditently on our climate, nor that greater general than Scott—Yellow Jack. The experience of the United States army and navy show that hey have often gone in the sickliest easons to the mest infected places. Their efficiency may be impaired, but still they may come, and that sooning.

Thairon Blood is Cooling.—Gen. Brack-ness had so many applications for furloughs, hat he refuses all; even the plea of schemes is not admitted. One man desired to be released in the ground that he was too deef to hear the orders. "Oh, then," replied the General, "you will be too deaf to hear the big guns on he other side, and you will, therefore, he a good man at our batteries.

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JOHN G. WHITTIER, the poet, publishes a steter detying that he had contributed money to aid in the present war. He says:—"No one sho knows me can doubt my deep sympathy with the United North, and with those who, with a different idea of duty from my own, are making concerns accrifices of person and pro-

with a different idea or duty from my own, are making generous secrifices of person and property; but as a settled believer is the principles of the Society of Friends, I can do sothing at a time like this beyond mitigating, to the xtent of my power, the calamities and suffering attentant upon war, and accepting cheerully my allotted share of the privation and rial growing out of it."

Mony of Floys.—The Richmond Wesiele.

More ov Floyd.—The Richmond, Virginia, Examiner is anxious that the South should how its gratitude to the traitor Floyd, and rives the following list of srms he caused to be ent South from Springfield and Waterville.

Thereis are the second of the late of the late Secretary of War, was a supplied to five depositories in the South, by a single order of the late Secretary of War, was 114.856.

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The Englishman and For. South, Joseph.—Joseph.—Joseph.—Joseph.—Joseph.—Joseph. roter of the late Secretary of War, was 114, 868.

THE ENGLISHMAN SID FOR. SOUTH.—JOHN FORSTH, writing from Montgomery, says:—

W. H. Russell, the famous Indian and Crimesn correspondent of the London Times, is here. He is of crure, reserved in the expression of his opinion. But enough has taked out in his interview with the sentlement of Savannah and Charleston, and the planterw who have entertained him and exhibited their slave certains in the vicinity of those two cities, to show that he recognizes here the true type of the Anglo-Saxon race, as distinguished from the whittling and puritanical busined come the whittling and puritanical busined as war of decimation against us. Mr. Russells goes hence to Penescola, and thence to Mobile and New Orleans. I com mond him to the hospitalities of our people as a cultivated English gentleman, who has distinguished himself by his talents and attainments."